NOT THOMAS R., BUT A BROTHER

Many Delegates Have Cutlers Mixed.

Merchant, and Not Big Sugar Captain, the Candidate.

Much of John C. Cutler's Support Believed to Be Deserting Him-Wells and Hammond Confident.

"Did you think it was Thomas R. Cutler, the big sugar man, who was asking for the Republican nomination for Governor" asked a Salt Laker in astonish ment, while discussing the gubernatorial situation with an out-of-town delegate. "That was my understanding," the delerate replied.

The Salt Laker set about to find some other delegates when he had set this one right and reports that quite a number have the impression that the gentleman who is asking for the nomination is the Mr. Cutler who builded up the great sugar industries of Utah-the man who has a National reputation as a captain of this great business, whose advice was sought by the President and by Congress in fixing the sugar schedules-Thomas R.

There is no reason for this misunderstanding," declared the Salt Laker, "but it exists nevertheless, and I believe the facts should be made known. Thomas R. facts should be made known. Thomas R. Cutler is one of the foremost business men of the country. He has studied great problems of legislation so thoroughly that he would make a success in almost any public office within the glit of the people, and would make a great flowernor. If he had been the candidate instead of his brother, the woolen man there is no doubt that he would have won this nomination hands down."

The nomination of a Republican State ticket is but one day off, but there is a othing so uncertain as to whom the gubernatorial nomination will fall.

It looked more like the Governor had the lead late last night than at any time for a week. Unless all signs fall neither he nor Mr. Cutler will be able to raily enough strength to push him in on the first ballot, though managers of both appear to feel confident the victory has been won.

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Cutler will not have the full strength of Sanpete's twenty-nine votes, as heretofore believed and conceded. Men from that county-members of the delegation—say that fully ten and possibly fifteen of the delegates will not vote for the weelen merchant. This news has been depressing to the Cutler men and correspondingly encouraging to the opposition. Likewise is it probable that from eight to twelve of Utah county's votes will be against Cutler. Utah Republicans have never been for Cutler at heart, prominent Republicans from there say. He has no claims on the county save such as come from the allignment he has made with S nator's friends doubt the wisdom of his winning this victory, there is a disposition, it is claimed, to help save him from harm by splitting up his home county and casting it against the Senator's candidate.

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While Cutler's forces are disintegrating, the Wells and Hammond men are becoming better organized. Both the Governor and the Secretary say they are confident that they have made accessions from Cutler strongholds. Those who are conversant with the situation say the battle is not yet won-that whoever does the best verk among the delegates today and tonight and who has his men in best control in convention will win.

This seems to be the fairest view of the situation

situation.

All sorts of combinations will be attempted and made today and tonight. The convention must determine which are the successful ones.

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Speaking of his candidacy for Governor, Secretary Hammond said last night.

During the entire campaign I have remained at my desk, discharging the duties of the office of Secretary of State. The support I am getting comes to me voluntarily from loy-Hammond Be- al friends through lieves Promotion the State, who believes Promotion the State, who believes Promotion the State and party, I am entitled to the promotion I am seeking. Had I sent men through the State to solicit votes for me. I might have a larger vote on the first ballot, but the fact is that the vote on the first ballot will be so evenly divided that there cannot be a nomination.

"In view of the fact that I am second choice of the delegates in the camps of both the other candidates for Governor, it is argued by many Republicans that my nomination would be satisfactory to the greatest number of the delegates to the convention will take this view of it and that the nomination will come to me before many ballots have been cast.

"I am inclined to believe that the convention will take this view of it and that the nomination will come to me before many ballots have been cast.

"I believe my candidate owes it to his party to so conduct his canvass that evil results may not follow the convention. The party in Utah needs harmony far more than it needs recruits, and I have views felt, and still feel, that a struggle for a nomination, when it is carried to the cont where the party may be rubtured, is not worth having."

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Faillen of Cache and B. F. Boothe of the internal prominent Republicans at hight for a discussion of the plan arange as Young Men's Republican and Marching Club And Drum The question was thoroughly distible the needs for such an organization was fully agreed upon and it was full but a systematic effort would be to so ure the support of leading hileans throughout the State. The same the support of leading hileans throughout the State to so use a Brigham City Military of Ingham City reported last night at members would be present at the convention and would remain in the total the day following. This band are consplctuous in the big street pawick with the a feature of the club's account on a committee on decorations spent five

The committee on decorations spent five committee on decorations spent five care isst evening at Saltair, planning at leginning the work of decorating the great pavilion. The decorations will be on an elaborate scale, as well as unique in character, and the committee will spend several hours each day at the pa-

cilion supervising the work until the

"Notwithstanding the contest made by Senator Dubois and other anti-Mormon Democrats of Idaho, the church question is not the issue in our State."

Republican State Chatrman J. H. Brady of Pocatello made this deciaration at the Wilson hotel last night and he spoke.

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We mean to make our fight on strict national lines," he continued, "and the Democrats must meet us there. At present the nominees of the Lewiston convention are astonishing the Democrats by withdrawing from the ticket. Three have already deserted and another one—a very prominent nominee—lexible to draw off within a few days. It looks very much like we were not to have much osposition this year. But should the Democrats make a fight the Republican ticket will be elected by fully 10,000 majority."

"What about the claim of Democrats that Frank Gooding's nomination for Governor and the turndown of Gov. Morrison will lead to the defent of the head of the ticket?"

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but. is not the shadow of a chance for the Democrats. Within a couple of weeks we shall open headquarters at Boise and make a campaign with as much vigor as if we were to have a close fight."

Chairman Brady was in the city to look after some matters of a private nature. He left this morning for his home. "Idaho has a great future," he said. The opening of the great canal in the Twin Falls country will develop a large tract of some of the most productive land in the world. Already it is settling fast and it is my opinion that in a few years this will be one of the richest farming and fruit growing sections in the intermouncie genery."

The boys comprising the Young Men's Republican Club quartette, which is to sing at Salfair Friday, are: First tenor, Will Philippi second tenor, Sam Spry, first bass. Evan Arthur; second bass, John Winters. Their opening selection will be a medley of patriotic airs. The singing of the quartette and of Mrs. Liggie Thomas Edward will be one of the features of the day.

Reports reached headquarters of both Wells at the same description of the features of the day.

Reports reached headquarters of both Wells and Hammond yesterday that the Sanpete delegation, heretofore reported as solid for Culler, was having muliny and that at least 11 of the 29 would vote against the merchant. Six of these one report says, are for Hammond and five for Wells. The Sanpeters decline to be tied up in packages and voted by the editor of the Manti Messenger," one of the delegates has written.

County Clerk Charles R. Hollinsworth is one of the hustling young Weberites who is down from Ogden to help renominate the Governor.

Judge John F. Chidester of Panguitch, heading the Garfield delegation, reached the city last night. The delegates are solld for Wells.

"It seems to me," said J. D. Wood, the well-known stockman and capitalist, "that a multitude of prudential and logical reasons call for the re-nomination and re-election of Heber M. Wells as Governor of the State. I need mention only a few of the most prominent of these reasons.

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"He has filled the position creditably and performed all its duties faithfully during the last eight and a half years, without favoritism, scandul or reproach. Mere allusion to the conditions attending transitions.

Mere allusion to the conditions attending our transition from Strong Indorse. the Territorial stament of Gov. The State head will be enough to satisfy every citizen that the occasion required tuet. Beraitty, conservatism, and sagacity of the first order. He proved himself the man for the hour. He smoothed away differences at home; he gave the new State influence and character abrond. The firmness of his convictions whether political or religious, did not make him either narrow or fanatical. As the Governor of the whole State, he recognized the rights and sentiments of all its people, neither ellques and cabais, nor irregular influences, however strong were able to swerve him from the line of patriotic duty as he saw it. The result was a feeling of universal confidence in his manhood, his integrity, and his courage, leading to the same transport of the second of the same transport of the feeling of universal confidence in his man-hood, his integrity, and his courage, lead-ing to his renomination for a second term by the unanimous desire of his par-ty, and his triumphant success by the voice of the people at the ballot box. There has never been a time when steering clear of these difficulties was more necessary than now. Business men-regardless of religion or politics, should so view it.

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"During his second term problems have presented themselves and questions have arisen previously unknown in Utah, some of them taxing the wisdom of the most matured commonwealths. Gov. Wells has met them with a vigor and a high minded regard for the welfare of the community, which will be remembered to his credit as long as he lives. Ever ready to seek the best advice, and always willing to accept it, his own good sense has led him to conclusions which he resolutely maintained and which the future result has almost invariably justified. The people have found him in every emergency a safe man and a loyal son to Utah. With such a record as this it may well be said of him that he deserves to be loved for the enemies he may have made.

"I am aware of the prominence given the third term idea by some of his opnoments. The cry is puerile, the danger wholly imaginary. If during two long terms there has been no attempt at such intrenchment in office as means a machine politician at every porthole, there need be no fear that another term will lead to a condition any more menacing than existed when the last term began. I am not afraid of any precedent that may be established nor of any consequences that may follow the re-selection of this capable public servant. All business interests will feel more secure with him as Governor than with any other untered and the matter how well otherwise qualified) inexperienced successor; and this item at this particular time is most essential to continued prosperity. There exists for no other man the same confidence as to ability to harmonize the community, and this as everybody must admit, is of overshadowing importance to Utah at the present time. Gov. Wells has been consistent and manly, courieous and prompt, honest and just. He has shown that he is not one to he stall well as surely not a good time to be making a change, nor to hesitate where the publi

Most of the delegates to the Republi-can convention will arrive by midnight to-night. Several are here now. The Wash-ington county delegates were the first to reach the city in a body, coming from St. George.

George.

A story was told yesterday and the day before that Mr. Cutter would banquet his followers tonight. This is denied at head quarters.

Each of the candidates for Governor occupied their hotel headquarters yesterday. Governor Wells has two—one in the Atlas block and one at the Cullen. Mr. Cutter is said to be similarly equipped. One is at the Kenyon and the other at the Wilson, though the latter is spoken of as the headquarters of Congressman Howell. Secretary Hammond has established himself at the Cullen.

Many visitors were entertained by each of the gubernatorial candidates yesterday.

Governor Wells and Secretary Hammond have each declined to make up a slate, with hope of combining enough votes to land the nomination. They both declare that such things are not only unsatisfactory to the party at large, but

THESE TO NAME STATE TICKET

Representative People of Utah.

Have in Their Power the Fates of Republican Candidates.

Official Call for State Convention and Almost Complete List of the Delegates by Counties.

The Republican State convention will meet at the Salt Lake Theater at 11 o'clock this morning. Following is the official call and practically a com plete list of the delegates selected by

Call for Convention. To the Ropublican Electors of the State of Utah -In accordance with es-State of Utah—In accordance with established custom and in obedience to the instructions of the State Republican committee, it is hereby directed that a State convention of delegated representatives of the Republican party in the State convention of delegated representatives of the Republican party in the State of Utah be held at Salt Lake City, the capital of said State, for the purpose of nominating a State ticket to be voted for at the general election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 159, the sciection of a State committee, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it, and that said State convention shall assemble at 11 o'clock a. m., on Thursday, the 25th day of August, 199, in the Sait Lake Theater, Candidates are to be placed on the State licket for the following offices. Three Presidential electors, Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney-General, State Treasurer, State Auditor, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Judge of the Supreme Court, Representative in the Fifty-ninth Congress.

The Republican electors, without regard to past political affiliations, who believe in the principles of the Republican party and indorse its policies, are cordially invited to unite under this call in the selection of said delegates.

The Said State conventon that consist of 460 delegates, apportioned to the soveral counties of this State on the basis of one delegate for every ninety-five votes, or a majority fraction thereof, that were cast for Hon, Joseph Howell for Representative in Congress on November 4, 182, in said counties, respectively, Herewith is the apportionment of delegates to each county.

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County.	Vote.	gates.
Beaver	788	8
Box Elder	1.709	19
Cache	3 177	22
Carbon	725	- 8
Davis	1.210	42
Emery	670	. 7
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Grand	227	- 1
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Millard	87.1	- 5
Morgan	591	2
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Sait Lake		195
San Juan	91	1
Sanpete		1919
Sevier		7.7
Summit		10
Tooele		2.7
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Utah		**
Wasatch	701	675
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Delegates are reported as follows: Beaver-Eight Delegates. W. W Cook. E. E. David Evans F. T. Miss Agnes Edwards C. D. William Hurst. Frank E E Myera,

C. D. White. Frank Farnsworth. Box Elder-Nineteen Delegates. F. W. Fishburn. B. H. Jones. Robert Dock. Art. Boothe.
Dr. A. T. Rankin.
Charles E. Foxley.
B. F. Boothe.
E. H. Jones.
W. H. Howard.
W. H. Thornton.
Israel Hunsaker. J. A. Edwards. S. C. Wixon. S. N. Cole. W. S. Hansen.

are practically impossible of complete

A contest in convention may spring from the attempt to organize the committee on order of business. Friends to Congressman Howell want the Congressman nominated first. Others say the precedents call for the nomination of the ticket in the following order. Justice of the Sapreme Court, Governor, Sceretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Attorney-General, Superintesident of Public Instruction, Congress, Presidential Electors, Each county will have representation on the committee and it is believed that the majority of the counties are controlled by friends to Wells and Hammond Whether they favor a particular order of business is not given out at this time.

"So far as I am able to determine."

"So far as I am able to determine," said a friend to Governor Wells, "the only complete slate that has been formed has been made up by intimate friends of Senator Smoot, and it is:

Supreme Judge-C. S. Zane, Governor-John C. Cutler,
Secretary of State-J. D. Gray Dixon.

Auditor-C. W. Watts,
Treasurer-C. A. Glazier,
Attorney-General-M. A. Breeden.

Superintendent-A. C. Nelson,
Congress-Joseph Howell."

There will be a meeting of the Republi-

There will be a meeting of the Republican State Central committee at the County Commissioners' room in the joint building this afternoon. At this time the emporary officers of the convention will be named.

he named.

A runor is current that an attempt may be made to depose Chairman Anderson and elect Jesse M. Smith at this meeting, but it is not believed anything of that nature will be taken up.

Senator Thomas Kearns will return home this afternoon after a two weeks' business trip East

Some of the anti-Cutler forces took some at the sate that the forces took considerable courage yesterday over an neident which they claim indicates that he merchant's men are not quite confident that they have the nomination inched. It is said the managers had unlike advisorment the leaving of the confidence of the c cinched. It is said the managers had under advisement the Issuing of a special edition of a weekly newspaper to boost Cutler and punctures its armor of his adversaries. This was abandoned, the chaim being that the managers were not a unit on the propriety of circulating such an edition.

edition.

Postmaster B. F. Boothe of Brigham City came to town yesterday and opened headquarters for J. A. Edward, the Box Elder candidate for State Anditor. The headquarters is in room 7, Kenyon hotel, where the delegates and party men are already dropping in and sampling the good things on tap.

It is promised that the famous Brigham City Military band will be here on convention day to help boom the cause of Edwards.

Cache-Thirty-Three Delegates.

Davis-Thirteen Delegates. J. A. Hatch.
Duncan Kipten.
J. E. Willey
Charles R. Mabey.
E. F. Richards. William Stokes William Frew, J. M. Sechrist Chris. Burton, Jr. Rufus Adams. William Croft. E. F. Richards, Levi Taylor, Jesse M. Smith,

Emery-Seven Delegates. George M. Miller, H. P. Ottosen, Will J. Seeley, William F. Fall, H. W. Curtis. O. Sorenson. H. C. Christensen.

Judge J. F. Chidesterk, W. Sevy. George Hancock. Ernest Griffin. Ole Ahlstrom. D. L. Heywood. Grand-Two Delegates. A. Molyneux. Mons Peterson. Iron-Six Delegates.

Junb-Thirteen Delegates. J. C. Sullivan.
F. D. Kimball.
H. F. Fullride.
Samuel McIntyre.
J. B. Roberts.
Three not reported.
J. B. Hyde.
J. F. Osterand.
J. H. Grace.
A. M. Christensen.

C. W. Watts. A. A. Hinckley. C. W. Aldrach. Joseph Overson. Morgan-Four Delegates.

Porter. Lyon Toone.

N. Cleveland. Thomas Harding, Piute-Four Delegates. H. D. Wiley. Charles Morrill. John S. Baler. Charles Skongaard. Rich-Four Delegates.

Salt Lake-125 Delegates.

15—Lycurgus Wilson.
16—R. B. Wells, Peter Christianson.
7—R. M.M. Smith.
18—E. H. Eardley, Bert Pratt.
19—A. C. Thorne.
20—M. A. Brandt, M. Whitaker.

31-Z. S. Derrick 32-Robert Bridge, John D. Smith. 32-H. C. Anderson, Alfred Gardner, 34-Walter Westerman.

34-Walter Westerman,
35-F B Gowan,
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35 and 31-J. C. Sandberg,
37-Elbridge L. Thomas,
39-P J. Anson L. R. Rogers,
49-John Nicholnen, Ernest Brown,
41-Alex Lyon, H. C. Edwards,
42-D A. Affleck, W. F. Hemphill,
43-John T. Lynch, W. B. Andrew,
44-George A. Sheets,
45-S. H. Westerfield, W. R. White,
46-G. W. Miller,
47-T. R. Black, Arthur Graham,
48-L. U. Colbath, Karl D. Hardy,
49-James Langton, Dr. H. M. Mayo,
50-A. W. Copp.
51-A. I. Simondi, H. W. Griffiths,
52-A. Fred Wey,

W. Copp.
I. Simondil, H. W. G. Fred Wey.
Frank Cutler, W. R. Jones, Jr.,
Henry Quayle, S. T. Whitaker,
Albert Capson.
A. A. Fuller.
O. W. Carlson. A. Fuller.
2 R. Morgan, O. W. Carlson,
K. A. Wright,
ames Godfrey.
G. Torrence, R. Cahoon,
leorge Ames.
E. B. Brinton, Joseph Taylor,
if and 65—Alex Brand.
W. G. Panter.

Abram Johnson,
C. N. Lund.
George Peterson,
Jacob Johnson,
James Clawson,
Henry Jackson,
G. W. Ivory,
Alma Blackham,
Andrew Anderson,
Andreas Jensen,
C. R. Dorluz,
Henry Thompson L. R. Anderson, C. P. Larsen, O. Carlston.

Abner Lowry, W. D. Candland, C. W. Swensen J. F. Christianson, H. E Jenson. San Juan-One Delegate. Sevier-Fourteen Delegates.

Alma Eldredge, W. H. Bennett, E. P. Evans, John C. Pa M. J. Daly.

Tooele-Eleven Delegates. Uintah-Seven Delegates.

J. K. Bullerk, H. J. Chatwin, Mary Murray, R. S. Collett, G. B. Haight, Utah-Fifty-Four Delegates. L Holbrook, J. S. Page, Jr.

Henry Jensen.
Soren Hansen
G. F. Wright.
Stephen Thurston.
M. D. Bird.
Joseph A. Smith.
Jos. J. Richardson
William L. Winn.
William O. Smith.
J. Milliagin.

Carbon-Eight Delegates. H. H. Earl. J. B. Millburn. J. Rooney, William Forrester.

Garfield-Six Delegates.

Joseph S. Berry, S. C. Hewlett Wilfred Day.

Kane-Three Delegates. Charles W. Carroll. Will Smith. A. G. Findley. Millard-Nine Delegates.

Miah Day. L. W. Gaisford, W. R. Thompson. Walter James. G. W. Nixon.

Wesley K. Walton. Fred Morgan. C. E. Jensen. W. L. Smock.

Salt Lake—125 Delegates.

1-J. J. Thomas, E. Evans.
2-John E. Wiscomb, J. E. Cox.
3-D. R. Hammond, Peter E. Hart.
4-William Done, H. S. Tanner.
5-C. E. Christen, Sidney E. Davis.
6-D. M. Griffiths, John Zink.
7-Gomer Thomas, John E. Hill.
8-W. J. Meeks, Theodore Lovendale.
9-Arthur Brown, F. C. Richmond.
10-Joseph Christianson, A. B. Pitts.
11-Thomas Hobday, E. J. Swaner.
12-J. H. Precce, Carl Badger.
13-R. H. Sholes, Louis T. Cannon.
14-John Miller.

20—M. A. Brandt, M. Waltaker.
21—S. Ewing.
22—James Rac. S. T. Swalum.
23—Jesse W. Fox.
24—Quincy B. Nichols,
25—Thomas H. Evans.
25—Fred W. Price.
27—Dr. E. S. Wright, J. J. Snell.
25—F. S. Tingey, A. F. Doremus.
29—H. Christopherson, Duncan McFad-

B. Bro...
and 65—Alex Bro...
V. G. Panter.
V. B. Kehre.
Samuel Perry.
70 and 71—C. Colbrook.
-Heber A. Smith, D. O. Rideout.
-W. L. Parry.
and 85—B. G. Pigman.

Sanpete-Twenty-Nine Delegates.

F. J. Jones. Joseph H. Erickson, Charles J. Olsen, George T. Bean George T. Stevens, Peter C. Scorap, Thomas Geehill, A. R. Hawley M: A. Abbott. P. D. Jensen, J. B. Sorenson, John Meteer, John S. Rollo,

Summit-Nineteen Delegates. Peter Martin. William Archibald. Frank Marchant, Lee Wight Henry Welsh, S. M. Raddon Packard.

Geo. F. Richards. J. E. Millward. Chance McKendrickFrank E. Caffey. Thomas Morgan. Fred G. Sewell. Walter James. James Quinn. Max T. Raddatz. 1 not reported. Walter James, Max T. Raddatz, James L. Wrathall,

D. A. Thomas, W. K. Stafford. James Clave,
J. C. Graham.
Eph Homer,
Thomas John,
L. L. Nelson,
George Powelson,
Caleb Tanner,
J. B. Keeler,
Ellas A. Gee,
Oliver Bailey,
Grant Simon,

L. O. Lawrence.
Judge Saxey.
Henry Tilley.
John C. Markham.
John M. Holladay.
George A. Hone.
C. F. Westfall.
N. K. Nielsen.
James T. Thorne.
J. D. Wadley.
James Harwood.
S. W. Ralph.
Geo. Austin.
Geo. Webb.
John V. Smith.
Marion Clinger.
W. J. Clegs.
W. C. Christensen.
C. E. Stone.
cht Delegates. Wm. H. Allen.
W. J. Taylor.
Chris Nelson.
Lewis J. Whitney,
John H. Woolton,
A. K. Thornton,
John R. Hindley.
T. P. Steol.
R. W. Brereton,
Eph Nach
Thos. Hill.
James Brown. Wasntch-Eight Delegates. Thomas F. Watson, Joseph Hatch, E. C. Hanks, George W. Daybell, Brigham Clegg. William E. Woottea, Joneth W. Musser, W. L. Van Wagener.

Washington-Five Delegates. Samuel Judd. Jos. T. Atkin. J. A. Crosby. Ross Minne. W. H. Slack.

Wayne-Three Delegates. Joseph Eckersey. Albert Stevens, Willard Pace.

Weber-Forty-Five Delegates. Weber—Forty-Five Delegates.

Richard Pincock.
Al Herrick.
Al Herrick.
Stanley Johnson,
Mrs. Addie Angell.
Robert Paine.
Robert Paine.
A. L. Toone.
Thomas H. Carr.
William C. Howell.
H. J. Powers.
A. H. Moyes.
H. Page Middleton.
H. Page Middleton.
Joseph Dana.
O. D. Madsen,
David Jensen,
Neils Knudsen.
T. C. Morris.
Rudolph Kuchler.
Thomas G. Burt.
L. N. Mead.
C. R. Hollingsworth.
John L. Petterson.
L. M. Neison.
C. R. Hollingsworth.
R. L. Agee.
H. C. Wardleigh.
T. H. Davis.

FINE SCHEDULE OF RACES FOR WEBER COUNTY FAIR

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN, Aug. 24-The directors of the Weber County Fair association met today ind elected F. J. Hendershot assistant secretary and general manager. The committee also decided to interview the merchants and manufacturers in regard to enlarging their exhibits at the coming fair, which it is hoped will result for the good of the county. W. W. Browning was granted the use of a portion of the exposition building for a special poultry exhibit. A fine schedule of horse races was also decided upon.

Joseph M. Wood, manager of Aurelio Herrera, passed through the city tonight en route to Butte, where Herrera is to fight "Battling" Nelson on the afternoon of September 5.

T. A. Harris and wife have returned from an extended trip to Cuba. It will be remembered that Mr. and Mrs. Harris left Ogden about a year ago for Cuba to visit the grave of their son, who was one of the Cuban patriots in the revolution against Spaid. He was killed in action.

George F Tribe & Sons company sold the Lemp galoon on Washington avenue to G. A. Hansen and L. E. Wertz for a consideration of about \$4000.

Work has begun on the excavation work for the new winter vaudeville theater to be erected at Utahna park. The building will be 12750 feet, fronting on Twenty-afth street. As soon as it is in operation the present theater will be closed for the winter. The park will operate both theaters, the new one in the winter and the present one during the hot weather.

captain of Police C. C. Brown left to-day for Cheyenne, Wyo, to bring back Fried H. Krauch, the young man who was detained in that city yesterday at the request of his father, C. F. Krauch, the shoe merchant. When the young man was searched by the Cheyenne police two watches, a revolver and more than \$200 in cash was found on him. Judge Charles H. Hart has handed down his opinion in the case of T. R. Regers vs. Ogden Building and Savings association and Jesse J. Driver in favor of the plaintiff for the sum of \$278.19. The suit was for the value of matured stock in the company.

The following have been selected as trial jurors for the September term of the Second District court.

Oxden—George W Murphy, Sr., Francis C. Woods, William H. Wattis, A. M. White, Henry Klesel, Paul Ziegenhirt, F. J. Hendershot, C. F. Middleton, C. D. Iyes, Robert B. Wilson, I. C. Brown, E. A. Stratford, Louis Zitzman, Hugh T. Deer.

Burch Creek-William Allen. Liberty-E. J. Davis. Plain City-Thomas W. Bates, William Mathers North Ogden-H. C. Holmes, Moroni H. Campbell west Weber-Henry B. Dance. Hoopen-William Fowler, John Mitchell. Eden-A. B. Jensen. Wilson-Frank Hyland.

The Probate calendar was continued to Rolapp. Emigration Agent Langley and Sheriff Bailey left Ogden today for New York with Fred Bruyn, the Insane Hollander who is to be deported to his mother

PRESBYTERIANS HEAR INSTRUCTIVE DISCUSSION

Special to The Tribune. SPRINGVILLE, Aug. 34 -- The Presby spring ville, Aug. 34.—The Presbyterian Teachers' association enjoyed a
resiful and pleasant Sabbath, attending
in a body the services at the Presbyterian church. Dr. McNiece was the
preacher at the morning service, and he
save an effective and eloquent address,
deriving his main ideas from the 15th
chapter of Luke. Rev. W. Murphy of
American Fork preached at the evening
service, dealing with the difficulties and
hindranees confronting Christian workers. His address was greatly appreciated and created considerable comment.
The Bible work in Romans, under the
loadership of Dr. G. W. Martin of Manti
was continued with growing Interest
Monday morning. The inquiries and suggestions from workers, both new and
old, and the running discussion of vital
questions during the study hour, indicate
the practical unerfulness of this Bible
study to this body of Christians. The
critical faculty is often strongly in evidence, especially is this so when the
doctrines of the Mormon church are encountered, as they are differentiated from
the Christian dogmas, and this in order
that the new teachers present may have
as clear a conception of the Mormon faith
as possible. It must be confessed, however, that there is a distinct and definite
effort to be both accurate and fair in
representing the doctrines of Mormonism. erian Teachers' association enjoyed

ism.

Miss Pollock's work in the primary department has been helpful and thoroughly appreciated. This is demonstrated not only by the presence of the teachers at her recitations with notebooks and wide-eyed interest, but by the attendance of the ministers.

At the session Monday afternoon Dr. McNicce introduced a resolution which provoked great interest and carnest discussion asking the New York Mission board for local supervision of educational work in Utah. The mission schools heretofore have been under the direct supervision of Dr. McAfee under the care of the part of the control o

tofore have been under the direct super-vision of Dr. McAfee, under direction of

the Board of Home Missions in New York City. It is felt that management at this long range must of necessity be more or less ineffective; and experience seems to suggest the urgent importance of closer supervision, both for the interests of the individual instructor and the general effectiveness of the school work. The remedy is to be found in the appointment of a State superintendent, who shall have the same relation to these mission schools as that of the State Superintendent to the public schools.

Dr. Wishard's "annual talk" or conference with the workers, for the special aid of the new teachers, for the special aid of the new teachers, brought out many helpful things, encouraging to the young women who are just outering the work.

Dr. Paden had the right of way at the evening session on "is Third Nephi a Fifth Gospel?" The audience was large and Dr. Paden at his best. The question was answered in the negative after a careful review of third Nephi, the lecturer pointing out both the strength and weakness of the book, as rapidly he sketched the main features and incidents of the record. He gave special attention to the strictures offered by Elder Roberts on his address, and vigorously replied to his opponent, repolling strongly and eloquently the positions taken by Roberts in the Descret News in the early summer.

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The large audience seemed greatly to enjoy the pointed, often caustic, and well turned sentences as they fell from the lecturer's lips.

BLACK HAWK VETERANS CAPTURE SPRINGVILLE

Special to The Tribune.

SPRINGVILLE, Aug. 24.—The veterans of the Black Hawk war have captured the town, and a small village of tents sprang up on the public square yesterday. The invasion of five or six hundred visittors has caused quite a stir.

The programme opened with a grand parade at 2 o clock from the city hall to Jefferson street and back. The parade was led by the marshal of the day, Capt. George R. McKenzle. Miss Edith Richardson, at one time cornectist in the Teller Institute Indian band, acted as bugler. The opening address was given by Commander J. M. Westwood, introducing the master of ceremonies, George R. McKenzle. Singing by the comrades followed. Chaplain M. L. Fratt led in prayer. Music by the Black Hawk Martial band came next on the programme. Song, "America," followed, by the audience. B. T. Blanchard then gave an address, and the Booth brothers tendered an instrumental selection. Song by Miss Brown, music by the band, recitation by Miss Edith Richardson, benediction by the chaplain. The programme closed last night with a dance in Reynolds hall.

Construction work begun on the \$700 residence which T. R. Kelly, proprietor of the Springville Drug company, is building here.

Mrs. Luella Haymond's new store building will soon be ready for occupancy. The programme opened with a grand

FORMER RESIDENT OF SALT LAKE DIES AT RICHFIELD

Special to The Tribune. PROVO, Aug. 24 .- Mrs. John Eversol of Provo died at Richfield on Sunday, August 21. Mr. and Mrs. Eversol moved from Salt Lake to Provo about two years ago. About eight months ago Mrs. Eversol was taken with a severe case of grip, which rapidly developed into consumption. The deceased has suffered from this dread malady for about eight months, gradually growing weaker until the end. This is the second time Mr. Eversol has been called to pass through a severe trial, he having a wife some time previous to his marriage of deceased. The two wives were sisters,

County Superintendent J. L. Brown announces that a meeting of the principals of Utah county will take place in Provo on Saturday. The object of the meeting is to discuss plan work for the schools; also to decide matters connected with institute work for the year.

Prof. Eastmond, supervisor of manual training at the B Y U, has gone to St. George to attend the teachers county institute there. He will instruct the teachers in art and manual training during the week's institute work.

Mrs. Louissa Jones, who has been associated with the kindergarten department of the B Y U for a number of years, will take charge of the work at the Thatcher stake academy in Arizona. Mrs. Jones goes to the school well equipped for the position.

Marriage licenses have been issued to J. H. Slater, aged 26, of Lehi, and Adeinide Argust, aged 26, of Salt Lake City also to Leonard Prestwich, aged 20, and Ethel Jackman, aged 19, both of Provo Bench. . . . Irving L. Pratt, an employee of the R. G. W. at Thistie, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pratt of Provo

Mrs. V. V. Bott has presented her husband with a son. The University Entertainment company

The University Entertunment company will give an evening of singing, stery telling and instrumental music at the operahouse on August 27. The company is made up of Willard Andelin, A. C. Lund, Florence Jepperson and Jennie Thomp-George Mannering, Frank Zimmerman, Michael J. Ryan. James O'Hara and Lainey D. Smith, five tramps, were brought in from Springville this morning by Sheriff Harmon. They were taken before Justice Noon, and demanded a separate trial by Jury. This the gracious Judge granted freely, and set the time for hearing on September 1, 2 and 3. Their bonds were fixed at \$100, and not being able to furnish the same they will be the Sheriff's guests for some time.

The County Auditor's report showing the amount due the several districts was issued today. The State and State School Assessor's valuation shows, 39,231.445, corporations, \$2.719,485, less car companies, \$34,966. This leaves a balance of \$119,160.25, which is computed at 8 mills and brings \$95,332.20 from taxation.

For an Extended Visit East.

Special to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune
PAYSON, Aug 24—Dr. and Mrs. J. M.
Henry and Miss Madge will leave a August 20 for an extended visit in Nebraska and other Eastern States, after which the Doctor will go to Chicago, take a post-graduate course in medicine during the winter, and then return to Payson. During Dr. Henry's absence his practice will be taken care of by Dr. Noth, recently of the Denver & Rio Grande hospital corps at Salida, Colo, who is a graduate of the Gross Medical college of Denver.

William Page is down from Garland Utah, to attend the funeral of his brother County Attorney Joseph E. Page, at Provo yesterday.

George Amos, one of our young clari-netists, played an engagement at Park City Sunday with the Eureka band.

Mrs. C. M. Fairbanks has returned home from Raymond, Canada, where she went last spring in company with her husband, who will remain in the north some time yet. Mrs. Fairbanks was much pleased to get back to her old home and doesn't care to go gack to the King's domains any more.

Some little boys, on route to Springlake the other day set fire to a patch of cheat grass near the land of John E. Hulsh and a stack of hay was burned up as a result. A crowd of men worked nearly all one night fighting the flames and succeeded in saving three other stacks in his field. These field fires are getting common here of late and somebody will yet be a pretty heavy loser if more care is not taken.

ESCAPE FROM DEATH IN THE SILVER KING

PARK CITY, Aug. 21.-A King mino yesterday after few minutes before 3 o'clock Bates was making his last b shaft with a car of ore, a car im Several tons of rock, din bers fell, completely covering a atching Bates between a catching Bates between a la and the side of the tunnel large timber failing against a above him and acting as prevented Bates from being death. As it was he escaped slight bruises and will be at in about a week.

Judge W. I. Snyder came up a Lake City this morning upon a ters. He says that there is a nothing new to report teneen California.

The work of pumping the the lower levels of the Ontario, yesterday afternoon. Just this has all been removed at resumed on these levels and but a short time until etergumine will be moving along in before the fire.

Sheriff Mair arrests.

Sheriff Mair arrested a man in the Park City hotel that ere seems to be a professional ranging to the seems to be a professional ranging to the seems to be a professional ranging vertically working the to upon various citizens of the ranging several ranging to that by evening we succeeded in raising several of its in jail.

The Miners' union of this pl ag preparations for the ince of Labor day on 8-ous committees have be make all necessary prein ous committees have been a make all necessary preliming ments and report at an ear committee interviewed the a ness houses of the camp a succeeded in raising nearly scriptions. This is deemed insure a successful celeprate Increase in Crop of Gra

SANTAQUIN, Aug. N.-Abbushels of small grain will bushels of small grain will bout this senson, according to he ter's figures. That means on amount of the crops raised fative years. special to The Tribune. Special to The Impene SUNNYSIDE Aug 21-Fruit the Frenchman who was sand strikers, is getting along along be around soon.

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Orange Edwards was new bruised up the other day by it in No. 1 mine.

H. G. Williams, general and the Utah Fuel company, was week on official business. An eight-pound boy arrived of Mr. and Mrs. George A. night. Mother and babe are

Louie Tidwell will leave in days for a two-years misses Southern States He was a farewell party last Friday day Work is about completed a clumbers to put in the new b in the school house.

EMPLOYERS SUBPORM

First Move Against These York Industrial Fight NEW YORK, Aug. 34-8 were issued today by one of the Court of Special Sec

ting as a magistrate dire pearance of six members of ing Trades Employers' and fore Acting District Attorney I morrow. The names of the a not made public, and Mr. Rasi to talk of the case. So far i learned, this is the first mo District Attorney's office and

imployers in the industrial The People's Security company sel for the unions, yesterd evidence against the emp District Attorney and Today the company additional evidence. The lost cal No. 2 of the Journeyman and Gas Fitters' union, of with Weinselmer is president, was the District Attorney's office the purpose of allowing M mation gleaned from the book

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What the Records of Lan Show for 1904

WASHINGTON, Aug. Mthe Public Land office for the P June 30, 1904, completed tolar, 16,258,842 neres were disposed of a year, as compared with 260 last year. The total cost an year, as compared last year. The total cast no these lands was \$7,56,00, us with \$10,57,610 last Year last

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